

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON.

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AT—

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When paid strictly in advance. If we have to wait any time, \$2.50 will be charged.

Murders and Executions.

In an editorial in the April Century, entitled "Mob or Magistrate," the following comparison is made between murder and the application of justice: "Over against the 1,500 murders of the last year, we have the report of barely 33 legal executions. Many of these must have been cases in which the crime has been committed during the year, while many of the criminals of 1883 had not yet been brought to trial. It is not, however, far from the truth to say that, while thirteen or fourteen hundred murders are committed in this country every year, fewer than a hundred of the murders suffer the extreme penalty of the law. When the willful slayer knows that he has thirteen chances out of fourteen of escaping the full penalty of the law, the deterrent influence of punishment can not be said to be very powerful.

"The small number of murderers hanged by the sheriff and the greater number hanged by the mob, should be evidence enough that the administration of our criminal courts in many quarters is fatally defective and needs reforming. The only classes of persons interested in maintaining the present state of things are the criminals and the criminal lawyers, and it is not for their exclusive benefit that society is organized. The contrast between the swift, firm and sure methods of English and Continental courts in dealing with great criminals and the tardy, feeble and alternative methods of our own, should sting our national pride to some energetic measures of reform. The people must raise themselves and send a more vigorous enforcement of the laws and they must see to it that judges and prosecuting attorneys are chosen who have the ability and the will to bring evil doers to justice. The judges on the bench may well inquire whether the prosecution of the criminal has not assumed disproportionate importance in our criminal procedure. If, in our few best and noblest men, should suffer, the law itself, which is the only protection of innocent men, becomes utterly paralyzed then there is need for a revision of our methods and our maxims and the infusion of a new spirit into our laws. Every judge who will brush aside the hair-splitting device of the lawyers and insist that criminal trials shall be conducted with rigor and directness of purpose, will deserve and be likely to win the approval of his fellow citizens."

The Editor and the Burglar.

Once upon a time a village editor awoke to find a burglar searching in his chamber for his gold and bonds and drawing his trusty pistol from beneath his pillow, he took steady aim at the nocturnal intruder's head. Looking around and becoming painfully aware of his danger, the burglar pleadingly said:

"Spare me, for I have made a mistake in the house. I have found nothing but an old out-of-date railroad pass. Let me depart in peace."

"Not so," answered the editor, holding his aim like a skilled marksman, "for this is a mighty dull week for locals."

"But pause a moment and reflect," returned the burglar, "your paper is not issued till Friday. Your hard rival, the Weekly Dispatch, will go to press to-morrow evening and would have at least two columns of our death and the coroner's inquest. It would be fully two days ahead of you."

"True enough," said the editor, with a sigh, as he lowered his pistol and replaced it under his pillow, "you are too early in the week for an item for me, and I, therefore, spare you. You will find the plumber's house, for which you evidently mistook this humble home, next door but one."—[Middleton Transcript.]

One of the luxuries which Mexico has in store for our epicures, when that country is thrown open to unrestricted intercourse, is the honey ant, a wonderful insect, of which specimens have lately been brought to New York. This family of ants are honey-gut creatures and select certain ones to act as bottles or store-houses for their honey. The ants chosen for that purpose are perfectly round, as large as two peas and of beautiful amber hue. The Mexicans consider them as great delicacies and bring them on the table alive and kicking. A rich Mexican in New York imported a lot of them a few years ago to be eaten at a swell banquet which he gave to his friends.

A three days' festival began on the 10th inst. in Pompeii to commemorate the ancient glories of that luxurious city, the fashionable resort of wealthy Roman voluptuaries, who indulged there to the full in revelry and dissipation, until old Vesuvius had his sense of decency so shocked that he drowned the whole concern in a river of lava. The festival comprises the coronation of an Emperor, chariot races and an inspection of the evacuation, all of which are conducted with strict regard to costumes at prodigious cost.—[Louisville Post.]

Proposed Excursion to Texas and Mexico—A Large Programme.

FRANKFORT, KY., MAY 12, 1884.—Hon. M. T. Carpenter, Editor Sentinel, Shelbyville, Ky.—My Dear Sir: Not long since I saw in your paper a suggestion that I should take the Press Association to Texas or Mexico. I have been considering the proposition, and wanted to talk to you while you were here attending the late convention, but I only saw you on the platform, and other more important matters were engaging us both. I write therefore to ask how something like this would do. It is proposed in Louisville; thence to St. Louis and by Iron Mountain railroad to Texas, and by Texas Pacific to Abilene; two days at Abilene for rest and entertainment by the citizens, and seeing the adjacent country, including an antelope hunt; from Abilene to El Paso, thence returning by Southern Pacific, via San Antonio, Austin and Galveston, to St. Louis by the M. & T. road through the Indian Territory. This trip, giving time to see the principal cities, could be made in two weeks or sixteen days. It could be varied as follows: Instead of turning back from El Paso we could go on the City of Mexico, 1,200 miles, to which the railroad is now complete. Returning, instead of coming back from Galveston, we could proceed by rail to New Orleans and thence by Louisville and Nashville railroad back home.

I am prepared to say that I can carry out the programme of the first route, and believe I could execute the whole if desired. I propose to furnish a Pullman palace car and a hotel car, the members of the excursion to be at no expense of transportation; the only cost will be board and hire of cook, porter and servants. The whole will not exceed \$2.50 or \$3 per day for each member. If we go to Mexico the time should be November, immediately after the Presidential election, which would enable us to take in the New Orleans exposition returning. If the boys want to go only to El Paso, I can take them before the National Convention. I would like about forty, but would take more provided they were bona fide newspaper men, and not extemporized correspondents whose presence in such affairs at Louisville and Nashville broke up our pleasant annual meetings. Find out what the press thinks of my proposition, which may sound large, but is made in absolute earnest, and if responded to in proper spirit, will be carried out to the letter. Yours truly,

J. STEPHARD JOHNSON.
Pres't Ky. Press Assn.

KILLED AT LAST.—Jeremiah Campbell who was instantly killed by a locomotive at Decatur yesterday, enlisted and served during the war as a private and First Lieutenant in Company B, Thirty-second Illinois Regiment. He was shot through the head at Lookout Mountain, and laid five days on the field of battle for dead. Later he was shot through his body. After the war he served as United States detective, and finally served in the regular army as sergeant with Custer, when Major Reno lost seven companies and Campbell dug a trench with his pocket-knife behind a log to protect a wounded comrade and himself. While carrying the wounded soldiers, the latter was shot dead, and Campbell and his friends were wounded.—[Chicago Inter Ocean.]

The boundless possibilities of life in this great and glorious republic are strikingly illustrated in the many phrases of Gen. Grant's career. A few decades back he was hauling cord-wood into St. Louis, and occasionally had himself to be hauled back to his humble country home. Since then he has commanded a million men in the field, been the civil ruler of 50,000,000 people, at an annual salary of \$50,000; received presents running all the way from two for a quarter bull pups up to \$250,000; been fed and feasted clear around the earth, and finally passed down in a magnificent funeral valued at \$10,000,000.—[Times.]

Ashtabula is the town and place where they say pegged shoes were first invented, and it came about because the town shoemaker didn't have room enough to pull the waxed ends out to their full length with out hitting his elbow against a mountain on one side or the other, and so he invented pegs that he could strike up and down perpendicularly and have plenty of room.—[Bull. Arp.]

A certain lady having lost her husband, one of her friends called to pay a visit of condolence, and found the widow playing on the harp. The surprised visitor observed: "Why, I expected to find you plunged in grief." "Ah," said the other, in a tone of deep feeling, "you should have seen me yesterday."

Placed end to end the Presidential candidates would stretch across the continent.—[Philadelphia Record.]

What will cure the Whooping Cough? That is a question asked every day. We can answer that we have found the remedy in Papillon Cough Cure. It never fails and can be administered to infants without danger. It is perfectly harmless. For sale by McRoberts & Stage.

Papillon Blood Cure cures all diseases originating in any impairment of the blood, as Erysipelas, Anemia, Sick Headache, and Female Weakness. For sale at McRoberts & Stage's.

During the season for mosquitoes and other stinging insects, and of poisonous plants, if your skin is impure, a bite will swell and fester unless you apply Papillon Skin Cure. A single application will neutralize the poison. For sale by McRoberts & Stage.

GEO. O. BARNES in ENGLAND.

"PRAISE THE LORD"

102 SHACKLEWELL LANE,
DALSTON, LONDON, E. APR. 1884.

Dear Interior:

(Continued from last issue.)

WEDNESDAY, April 21.—Another soft "May day." We are all very lazy, accordingly. Vernon came in for an early dinner and we had him all the rest of the day.

Another conference in loving comparison of thoughts on the scriptural distinction between "spirit, soul and body," out of which I am sure the dear LORD will give us something gloriously good; but it is too deep for us both, yet. Vernon thinks the "spirit" the uncontaminated part of our wondrous organism and "soul" the battleground where flesh and spirit contend for the mastery. He has only thought of it yet and not thought it out, if indeed he or any one can. He goes to work to-morrow, teaching for a fortnight, and we shall see little of him before his return to Oxford. A blessed meeting at Barking Road to-night. Dr. and Mrs. Bury both down—the doctor tearing himself away from practice to get a fresh mouthful of what grows in the dear LORD'S green pastures. Had some difficulty in stowing away when the break started for the station, "Room for one more"—not even the conductor had the cheek to say and the traditional capacity of the modern bus, for once, tailed outright.

THURSDAY, April 22.—We had rather a sad gathering of our dear working women in Alderbury street at noon. A great fire last night in contiguous Water Noster Row had thrown out of employment many engaged in the binding departments of the great publishing houses burned out. Sister Fisher seemed quite cast down, through her intense sympathy in their troubles. We dined at the Arcadian with John, and then went to Bro. Hone's to tea. He is one of dear Lambourne's deacons. At his hospitable house we met Mr. Richard Cory, of Cardiff, Wales, who went to the Tabernacle with us. This gentleman is a very wealthy coal mine proprietor and a friend of every good work. He gives largely to many charities and his "praise is in all the churches." Bro. Lambourne has wrought unceasingly to get us to Cardiff, since he felt in love with our gospel; and as Mr. Cory is a good friend of his, he never rested until he got him to come and hear for himself. I think the good man was pleased to-night, though it is a wonder he was, considering I nearly always behave badly "on trial." And generally a rich man before me, known to be such, has all the effect of a red rag taunted in a bull's face. I am almost sure to disgust him. But to-night I preached in my usual way and forgot that a millionaire sat on the platform. Praise the LORD for the victory over self, surely it is such. I have no right to be rude to a rich man more than to a poor one. The sermon led to a hearty invitation to Cardiff to preach and sing. And to his house, as of our house, while doing the work. The 21 Sunday in May was mentioned as the best time. And yet the devil brought us to the very verge of an upset again and again, for I am sure he wants to head us off from a Welsh gospel tour. The LORD gave me a plain, bold, yet needlessly offensive sermon on Luke xv, which, while it somewhat startled the good man, did not prevent him from responding with many "Amen's" during the delivery. He proposed to Marie to sing "Take me as I am," at the close of the sermon, mentioning it as a special favorite. Here was a muddle, as we never sing this popular favorite on account of its defective gospel. But the dear LORD gave me a word during the sermon, which would have made the singing of it so incongruous that I think he saw it plainly and was much relieved when I gave out instead, to the same tune, "O Lamb of God, I come." And so the devil's malicious plan to set us at variance was thwarted and good came out of it. Praise the LORD! Then he proposed that we should have an "inquirers' meeting" after service. Here was another quandary. But again the dear LORD gave me a word in the sermon about the uselessness of any inquiry, since only "yes" or "no" could answer the question involved in the gospel, so that I think he was again relieved, not to press the point of an "after meeting." And thus we got over the dangerous shoals, by the dear LORD'S sweet grace. If Satan does not hinder, by some subsequent trick, we shall get to Wales yet.

FRIDAY, April 23.—We went once after dinner to Poplar, where Bro. Gillespie met us and escorted us over the Albert docks. These are formed by excavations, deep and wide, for three miles along the river, with entrance and exit at either end. The sailing vessels frequent the East India and other docks, while the great ocean steamers for the most part find moorings here. We saw some monsters of 5,000 or 6,000 tons burden, loading and discharging cargo. These ply principally to India and Australia. Hundreds of laborers in fluttering Oriental garb were working on every hand. The poor Hindoostanis looked miserable enough, for the wind was raw and cutting and their baggy trousers and cotton shirts poorly protected them from cold. I addressed several in their mother tongue, which seemed to delight them greatly. They are Bombay Mussulmans principally. After a long and interesting stroll over the docks, we returned to Barking Road and took tea at the chapel with Mrs. Gil-

lepie and Bros. Lambourne and Towner, added to our party. The latter may be remembered as pastor of Carpenter Road chapel, where we had such a glorious meeting last June. He gives good accounts of the permanency of the work and the faith and zeal of the converts of that meeting, who joined his church. A precious meeting at night with undiminished power in service. We promised Bro. Towner to give him another week, if we could, to "supply the lack of service" occasioned by our sudden departure for Scotland last summer. Ever in Jesus,
GEO. O. BARNES.

MARRIAGES.

—Dr. J. K. Nell, a widower from Adair county, was married to Miss Orlena V. Thompson of the East End last week.

—At the residence of the bride's parents on the evening of May 15th, at 8 o'clock, Mr. George H. King and Miss Kittie E. Higgins were united in marriage by Rev. J. G. Livingston. Only a very few intimate friends witnessed the happy consummation of their vows. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party and a few invited guests proceeded to the home of the groom and there partook of a bountiful and excellent supper. The fair bride never looked lovelier than on the evening that saw her united to the man of her choice. She was attired in a handsome brocade, drab-colored satin suit. The over-dress was made of long cloth, lined with or-blood satin and trimmed in white Spanish lace; she wore Sara Bernhardt gloves to match her dress; an elegant white hat ornamented her pretty head, and in her hand she held a lovely white feathered fan, (one of the bridal presents); diamond earrings and breast-pin completed her costume. The bridal presents were numerous, and useful as well as ornamental. The young couple will go to house-keeping immediately. Miss Kittie is one of our most charming young ladies and her amiable and sunny disposition has won for her a host of friends and the happy groom has truly won a jewel. He is one of our most worthy young men, and possessing a goodly share of this world's goods, they commence life's journey with a bright and promising future in store. May they live long and may their star of happiness always shine as bright as now, is the earnest wish of a true friend.
C. O. Ky., May 18th. M. E.

ROTTEN PRIZE.—Mr. Hatch, of the firm of Fisk & Hatch, one of the largest broker firms in New York, now broken, took a lively interest in mission work and has preached of late in the Cremorne Mission. He was president of the stock exchange. The firm was carrying four millions of government bonds. Mr. George I. Serey, president of the Metropolitan Bank, which suspended for a day, was building a charity Methodist hospital, to which he had already given \$250,000. He had also given \$100,000 to the Brooklyn Library. The Commercial Gazette says the panic is only eliminating the rottenness and punishing the stock gamblers and will have a good effect on sound trade. Some of the gamblers seem to be very pious men.

The capital of Louisiana is Baton Rouge. The history is as follows: The colonial capital in 1699 was Biloxi, transferred to New Orleans in 1725, 1804 and again when Louisiana was made a State in 1812. Transferred to Baton Rouge in 1847, restored to New Orleans in 1869 and 1868, and finally restored to Baton Rouge in 1880.

Warren B. Johnson, of Webster, Mass., is just now a local lion for having driven with a horse and wagon, leading a cow and followed by a dog, all the way from California. He started on this overland journey June 1, 1882, and reached home last Friday night.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has decided that the only way to fish that isn't cruel is to watch for the fish to raise their heads above the water and then thrust chloroform under their noses.

Kate Sprague Chase, once so noted in Washington gay society, is giving brilliant weekly receptions at her residence in the most fashionable quarter of Paris, to the astonishment of all her countrymen.

—D. E. Bond shot and badly wounded his brother-in-law, Jas. R. Newberry, in Louisville, for insulting his mother.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

A Remarkable Escape.

Mrs. Mary A. Bailey, of Tuckahoe, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until last October she procured a Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh 50 lbs. in a few months. Free Trial Bottles of this certain cure of all Throat and Lung Diseases at Penny & McAlister Drug Store. Large Bottles \$1.00.

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The best blood purifier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Its activity at the Liver, Kidneys, Jaundice, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or whoever requires an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They act surely and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Penny & McAlister.

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I have ever handled, to which I invite your attention. Having taken unusual care in its selection, I am sure that an examination will prove mutually advantageous. Give me a call.
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Stanford, Ky.

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Commencement Exercises

—OF THE—

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—WILL—

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—AT—

THE OPERA HOUSE,

—WITH THE—

Annual Sermon, by Rev. P. T. Hale,

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TUESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 3,

—At 8 o'clock, and the regular—

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ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Formerly these Exercises were held on Wednesday and Thursday nights, but a change has been made for convenience.

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LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Bloating, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

CURE

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing bilious complaints, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all such

ACHE

is the best of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In value 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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The largest stock ever in Stanford and the best to be found in Central Kentucky, embracing about twenty five different styles from the leading manufacturers in the United States. Persons contemplating buying a vehicle this

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all manufacturers of first-class vehicles are invariably over-run with orders

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demnified. Call and examine my stock and I will do my best to please you

in style, quality and price. You can get as good vehicles from me and at as

reasonable price as you can obtain anywhere else and get a guarantee on

them, besides that is worthless to you when buying away from home. Re-

spectfully,

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W. P. WALTON.

"Man, Mad, forgive me dear wife, and love to the boy." These bitter words of despair were the last written by Judge Richard Reid before blowing out his own brains with a pistol shot, and they tell a tale of agonizing woes that stir to pity every true heart that reads them. Attacked for a fancied wrong by a cowardly brute in his own office, to which he had gone by apparently friendly invitation and dazed and stunned by blows with a cane from the back, Judge Reid submitted without resistance to the lowest indignity that can be put upon a man—a cowhiding. Unlike some officers that we have known, he was not breaking the laws that he had sworn to defend by carrying a pistol and not being able, perhaps, to resist at the time of indignity the disgrace that had been heaped upon him, he carried into practice his religious and judicial obligations by refraining from going and shooting down in his tracks the dirty whelp that so richly deserved a dog's death. This moral courage and Christian forbearance is not popular in Kentucky, where even little children are taught to be the avengers of their own wrongs, and a large majority of those who read of the affair misinterpreted the action of Judge Reid and stamped him as a coward unworthy of the name of man. True there were some friends who stood by and congratulated him on his noble and law-abiding stand, but these were not sufficient in numbers to uphold him in his decision of right and good by frequent taunts, either expressed or implied, his once bright mind lost in balance and in a moment of desperation he took his own life, which had become a burden to him. Occupying nearly the highest honor that can be bestowed on a member of his profession, with bright prospects of stepping in a few months to the very highest; with a lovely home, affectionate wife and promising boy and not yet reached the meridian of a life that seemed destined to be one of the few that was not born to die, the tragedy and its ruling cause are unparalleled in sadness. But what of him who has brought all this sorrow and disgrace upon a once happy family and spit upon the judicial dignity of the State? Like the contemptible, vile cur that he is, he blanches with fright at the result of his own work and feeling that "murderer" is stamped on his miserable countenance, he flees in hot haste as soon as the terrible news reaches him and in a distant State stays for a time the vengeance that ought to be visited upon him. Ordinarily we are outspoken in opposition to anything that smacks even of a mob spirit. But if there ever was a case which demanded the prompt action of Judge Lynch the present is that one and we shall long to chronicle that John Jay Cornelson has atoned, as much as his worthless life can for his crime, at the end of a rope swung from a convenient limb. We are a law-loving and law-abiding man, but when a person puts himself outside of the law and it can reach his case only in a small fine for assault, then we advocate as the next best thing to the courts, Judge Lynch's prompt and effective remedies. Cornelson has forfeited his neck. Let him pay the penalty.

The Louisville Times, which by the way is flourishing like a green bay tree, and therefore feels in a good humor, tries to put fun at us as follows: "Brother Walton, of the *Stanford Interior Journal*, says unkind things about the late Legislature. Two years from now the people of Lincoln county will send the young man to Frankfort to represent them and he will then probably undergo a change of heart on the subject of General Assemblies. Newspaper men almost invariably make good legislators and Walton would be sure to do so." Like the Pharisee, we are glad that we are not as other men in one particular at least. We crave no political honors and would not accept the best office in the gift of the good people of Lincoln, even if it were tendered unanimously. All we ask is a paid-up subscription from every man of them, if they think we can give them value received and we will continue to tell them right along exactly the truth about the Legislature, or any other man that is worth the trouble.

The stock gamblers' panic did not effect the country at large very perceptibly. Wall street was shaken up to the extent of many millions, but the excitement has subsided and if the result will teach a lesson, the experience will not even at that be very dearly bought. How the swindling firm of Grant & Ward, whose liabilities are stated at fifteen millions, could have victimized so many people, shows that the fool-killer has too long delayed his tour of thinning out the ranks of those whose duty it is his to slay.

Taz Virginia democrats in convention assembled deplored the higgling now going on over the tariff question and while they did not instruct the manifestations at the mention of the old ticket showed decidedly their feeling on the subject. The delegates were selected without regard to their tariff views, and are John S. Barbour, John T. Harris, R. T. Beirne and Page McCarty. The two latter are better known for their adherence to the coin duello, each having dined his man on the field of honor.

Barnett Logan is in luck. He is not only past proprietor of a new paper and a brand new heir, but his father-in-law has presented him with a beautiful brown stone front residence in Louisville. Every one of his host of newspaper and other friends will learn of his good fortune with joy and will with one voice exclaim. A good man is getting his deserts.

ON our front page President Johnston, of the Kentucky Press Association, suggests an excursion, which will be approved by every editor in the State, whether he has time to go or not. It is much better than taxing any particular town with our entertainment, besides the insight into another section would be of great benefit to those who never saw beyond the boundaries of their own State.

THIEVES and other offenders still get their deserts by a public whipping on their bare backs in Delaware, as they should in Kentucky and elsewhere. Five of such cattle got 30 lashes well laid on at Newcastle Saturday and it is safe to say that the dose will never have to be repeated. The whipping post is a great reformer of morals.

THE Mercer County Citizen, W. K. Cardwell, proprietor, Nat Gaiter, editor and Samuel Davis local editor, is out and a copy is before us. Its appearance is most creditable and with Col. Gaiter to furnish the mental pyxium, it is bound to be appreciated by everybody who enjoys spice happily commingled with facts.

It is said that the grand jury of New York will investigate the operations of Grant & Co. in Wall street and call them to account for their stupendous swindles. Gen. Grant has been for years a stock gambler and but for his name his sons would never have succeeded so well in duping the people.

THE colored Methodists in general conference declared against camp meetings as being more productive of fun and frolic than of religious tendencies. The craniums of our colored brethren are sometimes very level, even if the capillary substance on them is disposed to be kinky.

FRIDAY was an unusually good day for the hangman, for in addition to the legal working off two murderers, in Ohio, three in South Carolina and two at other points, Judge Lynch's man got away with three in Arkansas. Let the good work proceed.

THE Louisville Commercial nominates for Court of Appeals in the Mt. Sterling district, Judge Lynch, of Anywhere. We second the nomination and move that the gentleman be elected by acclamation.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Speaker Carlisle thinks Congress will adjourn by July 1.

—Two colored cattle thieves were shot near Lexington, Ky., Sunday morning.

—Dun & Co. report a total of 209 failures in the past seven days. There were 182 in the United States and 27 in Canada.

—Bogan Cash, the fugitive murderer, was shot and killed by a marshal while resisting arrest near Charleston, S. C.

—Arthur's friends are growing more confident every day, and they are almost willing to bet that their man will be nominated on the first ballot.

—The house occupied by Prof. C. A. Leonard of the Central University at Richmond was destroyed by fire Friday. Loss to the institution \$5,000.

—Senator Anthony, who has just commenced his fifth consecutive year of service as Senator of Rhode Island, will resign on account of ill-health, it is said.

—Kentucky's new official organ appears at Frankfort August 2nd. It is to be called *The Capital* and will be edited by Dr. J. D. Woods and Mr. G. V. Triplett.

—In the event either Tom Buford or John Cornelson is elected Governor, the editor of the *Louisville Democrat* will be appointed Secretary of State.—[Broken ridge News.]

—The members of the bar throughout the State are called to meet at the Court of Appeals room on Thursday, the 22d day of May to take suitable action upon the death of the Hon. Richard Reid.

—At Glenmary, Tenn., two men named respectively Trindell and Kerby, got into an affray over a trivial matter. The former was shot and the latter's throat was cut, both men were dying in half an hour.

—The democratic joint caucus at Baton Rouge, La., nominated J. E. Eustis for U. S. Senator to succeed Senator Jonas. Eustis was nominated on the fifteenth ballot, receiving 58 votes. Jonas received 53 and Manning 4.

—The Knights of Honor moved their headquarters from Louisville to St. Louis and elected J. W. Branch, of Missouri, treasurer in the place of Judge R. J. Clinebarger. Gen. Frank D. Sloate, of Cincinnati, was made Supreme Dictator.

—George B. Letcher was convicted at Nicholasville of the murder of Dr. E. E. Evis and was sentenced to 21 years in the penitentiary. His petition for a new trial was overruled and he was ordered to the jail at Lexington to await his appeal.

—Judge Richard Reid, of the Kentucky Superior Court, committed suicide at Mt. Sterling by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. It is presumed that he committed the act while temporarily insane over the troubles brought upon him by Cornelson's attack.

—The Kentucky Derby was easily won over nine starters at the Jockey Club race course Friday by Cottrell's Buchanan by Buckden in 2:10, 1/4 mile; Loftin 2:11, Andrian 2:12. The fastest time ever made in this event was at the same course in 1875, when Lord Murphy won it in 2:37.

—The winners of the other races were Sudie McNairy, Feig Kyle and Manutoba.

—Some three months ago the Virginia Legislature formally preferred a request to Senator Mahone and Riddleberger to resign. The request was communicated to the President of the Senate, Edmunds, to be duly presented by him to the Senate, but he has failed up to the present time, to notice the communication. Senator Brown, of Georgia, called attention to the fact, and regretted that the right of petition had been denied a sovereign State of the Union.

—Alexander Coppage of Casey county, is in jail at Lebanon, for counterfeiting.

—George H. Slynner killed his son at Trenton, Ind., Sunday morning in a family quarrel.

—It is estimated that the cost of printing the recent tariff debates in the Congressional Record is more than \$10,000.

—Herbert Armstrong and Dave Brown were assassinated in Nelson county, while plowing. No clue to the perpetrator.

—Two eight-ounce dynamite cartridges were discovered by a turnkey in a loaf of bread sent to a prisoner in the jail at Indianapolis.

—Dudley Morgan, a lad from Louisville, was run over by a freight train on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad and instantly killed, at High Bridge.

—It is claimed that the Missouri Botanical Gardens, near St. Louis, have a complete collection of living specimens of all the plants mentioned in the Bible.

—The Grand Duke of Hesse-Darmstadt, whose morganatic marriage is creating such a pothole abroad, rules over a country about half as large as the State of Connecticut.

—New York claims to have more than a thousand women who speculate in stocks, grain, oil, whisky and everything known to the sterner sex, but brokers as a rule refuse their custom.

—The expedition for the relief of General Gordon includes equipments for 12,000, forty steam launches, 400 shallow boats, and several thousand camels. The expedition will start about the end of August.

—The great shooting tournament for the champion cup of America, which was to have taken place in Louisville June 2, has been postponed until June 23, as sufficient birds could not be procured for the first day.

—Representative S. S. Cox says: "I am almost forced to the belief that despite the assertions to the contrary Mr. Tilden will yield to the demand from all parts of the country and accept the nomination."

—The fair in aid of the Home for Disabled Confederate Soldiers, at Richmond, Va., is a great success, thousands attending nightly and receipts up to Friday night amounted to nearly \$1,000, or more than \$1,300 a night.

—The Kentucky Legislature has adjourned without enacting a law against men making damned fools of themselves. This being the case, John Logan has permission to continue being a candidate for the presidency.—[Louisville Times.]

—A water-spout washed away the track on the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific roads, south and west of Leavenworth, Kansas, Saturday. On the former road 150 feet was washed away, and seven cars loaded with cattle and the engine and tender went into the river, being completely wrecked. Seventy cattle were killed. The track was covered in places and in other places the water was from two to five feet deep.

—A New York special summarizes the recent financial disasters in that city in this way: The list of crooked transactions are not yet made up, but it is probable that Grant & Ward wrongfully converted \$4,000,000 of other people's money, Mr. Egan \$2,500,000, Fisk & Hatch and A. W. Dimock & Co., succeeded in ruining a savings bank and compromising a telegraph company. Mr. Seney lost the Presidency of his bank, and turned his real estate over.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Bishop William George McCloskey, of Louisville was here Friday and administered the rite of confirmation to twelve persons at St. Paul's church.

—The protracted meeting that has been going on at the Walnut street M. E. church for about two weeks, closed Monday night. There were about fifteen additions.

—Maj. Robt. Anderson, Post No. 15 to A. R., will decorate the graves of the Confederate and Federal dead on the 30th inst. The ladies of the town and vicinity are asked to interest themselves in the matter of collecting flowers for the occasion.

—Miss Sudie Bemis, of Cannelton, Ind., Miss Mamie Ruler, of Louisville and Miss Sallie Banford, of this county, are the graduates of Caldwell College this year.

—Miss Sallie Peters, of Somerset, Miss Sue McDowell and Miss Hattie Marrs, of Danville, graduate from Bell Seminary.

—Messrs. M. F. Smith and Robt. Arvine shipped to parties in Cincinnati, on Saturday, seven car-loads of cherry and walnut logs, among the finest ever shipped from this point. These gentlemen are constant ly looking for timber of this description and those having it for sale would do well to confer with them.

—Mr. Irvine Tazny, a colored gentleman had a slight misunderstanding with his sweetheart Saturday evening and being pretty full of "hug juice" planted his right fist above her left eye, leaving an ornament there which she says is "only a Tazny blossom." Irvine's bill in the police court on Monday morning when the case was adjudicated, footed up \$20 and costs.

—The ladies of the First Presbyterian church, who succeeded in nearly all their undertakings, gave an elegant dinner on Monday in the store-room on Third street next to the post office. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the church. The amount realized could not be ascertained when this report closed.

—Mr. J. H. Engleman, of the Farmers National Bank, left Thursday for Bozeman, Montana, where his brother, Mr. Matt Engleman, who has been absent from these parts for many years, resides. Mr. Engleman took with him four fine Goldust stallions and nine thoroughbred mares which he will dispose of in the West.

—The honors of the graduating class of Centre College have been divided between three of its members, the faculty deciding that all are equal as to scholarship. Mr.

H. K. Barnes, of New Castle, is to be valedictorian; Mr. W. P. Sandige, of Burkesville, editor-in-chief, and Mr. C. K. Crawford, of Perryville, is to deliver the honorary oration. The part each is to take was decided by lot by the three young men.

—A game of base ball played Sunday between the Kentucky Military Institute Grays, of Farndale, near Frankfort, and the Centre College nine of this place, resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 15 to 7—the College nine not completing the last inning.

—Messrs. George H. Hocker and Henry Hanks, sold Friday to Warren R. Russell, of this place, their fine horse, Tom R., for \$700. He is a beautiful dark brown, 15 hands high and a half brother to Nobby. He has shown a 2:40 gait, with only seven days' handling. Mr. Leslie Cox, who has been in the employ of Richard Foley for about eight years as clerk in the grocery, gave up his situation Thursday and will probably go to Cincinnati, where his parents live. Leslie has many friends here, who will regret his departure and who will wish him all manner of success in the future.

—Judge G. F. Lee and wife have returned from a visit to their son, Mr. George Lee, who lives in Taylor county. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Grimsby and their children, of Eumetsburg, Ga., are visiting the family of Mr. Grimsby's parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. S. McGriff. Mrs. Louis Cohn and her children have returned from a visit to Mrs. Cohn's father, Wm. Kenaw, Esq., at 212 Mount street, Cincinnati. Mrs. C. C. Young, Miss R. P. Jacob, Miss Sue Creek and Miss Eugenia Wing left Wednesday, and will in a few days sail for Europe, to be absent several months. Hon. A. D. Tabbott, who accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Granville Cecil, to Philadelphia, returned Friday. Mr. J. L. McKee, Jr., has been attending theological lectures at Princeton, New Jersey and on Friday returned. Mr. J. K. Ake, who has had the management of the Clemen House for the past thirteen months, retired Friday and was succeeded by Mr. J. P. Threlk, late of the Central Hotel.

—VALUABLE—
PROPERTY IN HUSTONVILLE
FOR SALE!
I will offer at public sale (if not previously disposed of) on
SATURDAY, MAY 20th, 1884,
The property I now occupy, consisting of a two-story frame dwelling containing six rooms and a large, having an excellent well in the yard and a good garden, and stable attached. Also, convenient store-house with ample room and good situation for business. This property is all in good repair. Persons wishing to secure a good business location would do well to call on me on the premises.
J. H. K. REID.

—Saw Mill For Sale!
Having determined to change my business I offer for sale privately my Saw Mill, situated on Brazil Creek, in Casey county, Ky. The Engine is stationary, Boiler 100 ft. long and 10 ft. diameter. Shaft 10 ft. long and 10 ft. diameter. Mill is a good one. The property is well known and is a valuable one.
J. H. K. REID.

—In Good Running Order.
Trumpery and a saddle. I would be willing to exchange for good farm stock, such as Mules, Horses, Cattle, &c.
Persons wishing to exchange in the lumber business will find this a good opening by applying to:
HUGH LOGAN,
2nd St.
Harrison, Ky.

—FINE—
Lincoln Co. Farm For Sale.
For sale privately per farm on which I now reside, lying on the Middleburg pike three miles from Hustonville, containing about 240 Acres of land, known as the "Red Green" and "Red Blue" farms. It is a well improved farm, with a fine house, barn, and other outbuildings. Also, a fine orchard and a good well. The property is all in good repair. Persons wishing to secure a good business location would do well to call on me on the premises.
J. H. K. REID.

—G. F. Peacock
THE DRUGGIST.
HUSTONVILLE, - KY..
—Has just received a nice lot of—
FOREIGN FRUITS.
—SPECIAL—
Oranges, Lemons and Bananas.
—ALSO—
A Large Lot of Fishing Tackle,
Poles, Blues, &c.
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Iron, Nails, Queensware, Buggy Whips,
Buggy Wheels, Stoves, Cane Mills, Harness,
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